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Germany Now Experiencing Darkest Days in War History

Besides Being Beaten Badly at Every Turn on the Western Front, the Empire Has Lost One of Its Most Useful Allies---Bulgaria.

AMSTERDAM, Holland, October 5 .-The last few days have been among the darkest in Germany's war history The empire has been badly beaten at every turn on the western front and has lost one of its most useful allies, Bulgaria. In the face of these stern facts it seemed like a sinister joke on the emperor when the Berlin papers published one of his telegrams to some patriotic organization, an nouncing his intention to fight the war to a victorious end.

it is easy to realize the feeling of despair existing in Germany. In all circles in Berlin the possibility of capitulation at an early date is openly discussed and the wildest rumors are circulated regardless of the threat of punishment by the au-thorities. The Cologne Gazette says semi-officially that "Berlin is losing its head, but fortunately Berlin is not Germany."

However, the feeling regarding the

aria situation is bad from higsberg to Metz. The govern-on resigning announced that ment on resigning announced that important military measures had been taken to save the Balkans from falling entirely into the hands of the entente. Probably all available troops will be rushed to the east, and Field Marshal von Mackensen will be given full power to cope with the impossible situation. The hostilities by the Bulgarians against the allies ceased even before the German troops could be started. The only thing Mackensen be started. The only thing Mackensen can do, therefore, is to send his forces to Sofia in an effort to set up a dictatorship in Bulgaria, upsetting the Malinoff cabinet and possibly King Ferdinand, if it appears that he supported Malinoff's action. Germans Cannot Force Bulgarians

Whether the Bulgarian people will allow the Germans to do that and force them to continue the war when the entente promises them an honor-able peace is most doubtful. The Frankfurter Zeitung believes that it Frankfurter Zeitung believes that it will all be of no avail, for even if the Bulgarians are again forced into line, what can be expected from such troops? Meanwhile the censorship does not permit the German papers to print the details of Bulgaria's surrender, which would convince even the blindest German of the sense
senses of hurrying an expeditionary

Many Peace Forces in Austria.

More speculation is indulged in with egard to Austria-Hungary, which, it is thought, will not be able to withis thought, will not be able to with-stand the pressure from the Saloniki army on the east and the Italian forces on the south in Albania and Italy. Officially Austria has promised to stick to Germany to the end, but practical politicians agree that, while her intentions may be good, events may prove too decisive to allow her to keep her pledges. Many forces in Austria are operating to cause the dual monarchy to join with Bulgaria dual monarchy to join with Bulgaria and perhaps Turkey in capitulating to the allies. It is felt there that Germany, which has kept its allies in line by all sorts of high-sounding promises, does not intend to keep these promises or will be approximated.

Parliament a Peace Necessity.

KUHN'S WAR REVIEW

continued from Third Page.)

Since the treaty of Bucharest. It marks the beginning of the end of Mitteleuropa; it is the first authentic sign of the ebb of German influence on of the chief conditions which will be imposed upon the Turks will be internationalization of the Dardaneiles. This step in itself will immediately open up great prospects from allied standpoint. They immediately would gain access to the Black sea and would be able to reach Russia, there to begin their rehabilitation work. This would facilitate the general powers of rejuvenation, the allies being able to reach the heart of Russia much quicker than through Siberla or Archangel. They would once more come in immediate touch with the Rumanians and Rumania's re-entrance into the war would be a certainty. The Rumanian peoples are again in the clutches of anti-German war fever. The armies of 100,000 men maintained for the protection of Bessarabian interests after the treaty of Bucharest. It marks the beginning of the end of Mitteleuropa; it is the first authentic sign of the ebb of German influence and power in Europe. The weaker allies are going ashore. Bulgaria may be drawn back to her German alliance temporarily, but German influence will not again be the same in Sofia, and it must similarly wane at Constantinople.

The Bulgarian military defeat thus carries the doom of Mitteleuropa and the destruction of Mitteleuropa and the destruction of Mitteleuropa the same in Sofia, and it must similarly wane at Constantinople.

The Bulgarian military defeat thus carries the doom of Mitteleuropa and the destruction of Mitteleuropa is the first authentic sign of the ebb of German alliance tiss are going ashore. Bulgaria may be drawn back to her German influence will not again be the same in Sofia, and it must similarly wane at Constantinople.

The Bulgarian military defeat thus carries the doom of Mitteleuropa and the destruction of Mitteleu Bessarabian interests after the treaty of Bucharest are practically intact. though the force of 25,000 left in Wallachia is practically disbanded under German regulations. With allied access to the Black sea this would be a minor matter if the war goes into next year. With Turkey eliminated the problem of war stores for a rejuvenated Rumanian army would be an easy one to solve.

Through the successful advances of

Further in Russia. Archangel some hopes are revived that ere long the Russians may be able to place a military force in the stroy Germany as such, but Mit-field sufficient at least to offer a distelleuropa must be destroyed if there tinct menace to the Germans operat-ing on the eastern front.

American forces, leading the way.

niles along the River Vaga to within forty miles of Velsk, which is a bol-shevik stronghold. Everywhere the allied forces are meeting with but comparatively little resistance. the Russian peoples become better acquainted with allied purpose and begin to realize the perfidy of Lenin and Trotsky and the distressing situation in which these two agents of

spirit.

Though the allied forces are progressing and there is every reason for believing that they will eradicate bolshevik influence from the whole of northern European Russia ere many months have elapsed, too much cannot be expected as to concerted and co-ordinated endeavor against the Germans. The Russians might as well he abortines in so far as immen well be aborigines in so far as imme-diate capabilities in turning out ade-quate munitions and war stores for a move upon Germany is concerned. The wanton destruction and systemto visualize, but bigger miracles than this have been accomplished in the present war and there ever is a possibility that the unexpected here may be realized.

However, allied operations to the

However, allied operations to the south of Archangel and in Siberia are fast sealing the doom of the bolshevik authorities in Moscow.

One of the chief troubles encountered by the allies in their work of rejuvenation has been the whetted desire of numerous cliques and factions in the northern provinces to seize authority under the new order of things. The allies have made it of things. The allies have made it plain, however, that Russia now is no place for the promotion of personal ambitions. Minister of War Michae-lof at Omsk recently attempted to make himself dictator and overthrow make himself dictator and overthrow the recognized government, but he failed dismally in this, the Czecho-Slovaks and the duma making short shrift of the war minister's plans. The Siberian political situation has not yet been cleared, but there is every reason to believe the allied forces and civil authorities in this region will stand firmly back of the present government regardless of the present government, regardless of the actions of some self-constituted lead-

ers in this region.

At the best it may be said that Russia is regaining her equilibrium, but the processes are slow and, in so far as military operations are concerned not much can be expected during the remainder of the war.

Col. Finney Returns to France.

Col. John M. T. Pinney of Baltimore. who returned to this country early in August on a special mission, has again sailed for France to assume his duties the streets. The stolen horses are usually sold to slaughter houses.

A recent order forbids the publication of market prices of horses for as chief consultant surgeon of the Amerexpeditionary forces.

is regarded as probable that there will be much bloodshed in the streets

of the capital.

Many think the German military Many think the German military authorities are satisfied that they cannot force the Bulgarians into the war again and that they have given up their ally as lost to them. Hungarian, Austrian and Bohemian troops are being rushed to the east, but it is not believed that they can accomplish any more than the Germans. Some of the Berlin papers which discuss the situation frankly admit that if Germany does not succeed in keeping Bulgaria straight it is futile to hope that Turkey will continue to fight another week.

promises, does not intend to keep these promises or will be unable to keep them.

Much uneasiness has been caused in Germany by the attitude of Rumania. That country, it is said, is only waiting for the moment when it can side with the ablies in order to free itself from the abominations of the Bucharest peace treaty. The attitude of the Ukraine and Russia is also considered doubtful.

It is recognized that the formation of a parliamentary government is an absolute necessity, for only such a government, supported and trusted by the people, could offer the allies peace terms which they could possibly consider.

While Germany is aspiring to peace, it is remarkable that Emperor William seems to be entirely oblivious of the real gravity of the situation. His telegram to a pan-German organiza-tion, urging the people to stand by him, to give him their blood and treasure and to defend the country to the last breath of life, has caused der, which would convince even blindest German of the sensesness of hurrying an expeditionary ce to Macedonia, where it is bound meet with discomfiture, even if troops are gllowed to reach Sofie. Troops are gllowed to reach Sofie, ere it is understood the Bulgarians already swiftly demobilizing. It

allies lacked the men to hold the Ger-man in the west and break his new empire in the east. Now Allenby American, British, French and Russian forces to British, French and American and American armies

Allies Advance the south of Potomac.

Mitteleuropa Must Go.

We, the allies, have no desire to de is to be freedom in the world and liberty in Europe and Asia. German defeat and retreat in France is not at once so destructive to German hopes and purposes as German defeat in the Balkans, because it is not the German people's territories, the terri-tories populated by Germans and properly German, which are at stake now, but the conquered territories. Bernhardi was always talking about gin to realize the perfidy of Lenin and Trotsky and the distressing situation in which these two agents of Germany have placed Russia, they are becoming again imbued with the war spirit.

Though the allied forces are progressing and there is every reason for believing that they will eradicate bolshevik influence from the whole of the brave little Slay state.

As I close this article, on Monday.

Cerna and the Vardar. One hopes that this ultimate service of Serbia will never be forgotten by the more powerful states who are the allies of the brave little Slav state.

As I close this article, on Monday, September 30, the announcement is made that Bulgaria has accepted the allied terms. If this means anything it means Bulgaria is out of the war, the allied roads to the Danube and to Constantinople are open and the probability of Rumanian entrance into the conflict unmistakable. It means more. It means that Bulgaria is own is to win the war. Nothing is more probable than that Turkey will follow the same reasoning. We have, has changed her mind as to who is to win the war. Nothing is more probable than that Turkey will fol-low the same reasoning. We have,

ALL GOING TO SIBERIA.

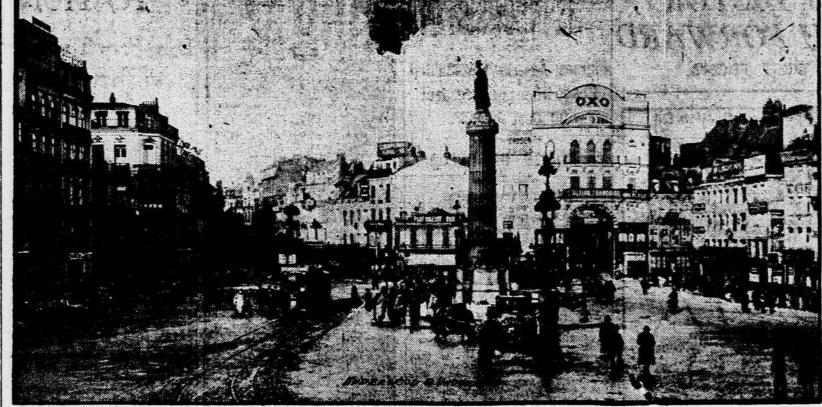
Y. M. C. A. Workers and Others in Japan Temporarily Transferred. Cablegram to The Evening Star and Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1918. TOKIO, Japan, September 30.—Sec-retaries of the Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association, including Japanese, many missionaries of various boards and a number of business men, have been temporarily released from their regular duties and have gone or are about to go to Siberia or relief service, both physical and social.

HORSE STEALING IN VIENNA Increase Forces Several Firms to

Quit Business. nce of the Associated Press ZURICH. September 15. - Horse stealing in Vienna has increased to such an extent that several firms have been forced to give up business. A good wagon team is now worth from \$5,000 to \$6,250. Some firms have lost as many as a dozen horses, as well as wagons, and thefts continue daily in

slaughter, but the last reports priced them at \$1,000 to \$1,500 cach.

LILLE, WHICH THE GERMANS ARE LOOTING IN THEIR FLIGHT TOWARD THE RHINE



principal military base in France. The military governor is compelling the inhabitants to supply the departing soldiers

Hun Ghouls Ruthlessly Rob Graves of French Well-to-Do

Vaults Wrecked in Evacuated Towns and Even Coffins Which Held the Dead Are Taken Along in the Vandals' Flight.

LONDON. October 5 .- The ceme teries in the territory recently occupied by the Germans south of the were desecrated and looted by the enemy. Testimony to this effect I have had from some of the highest officers in the Australian corps. Divisional brigadier generals, colonels, majors and captains gave me the details of their evidence.

Ostensibly the French graves were opened in order to obtain any lead, by Germans. But it is decided that the Germans did not stop with the emoval of such things, but robbed he dead of jewelry.

the desecration of the graves at Mezieres, a small village ten kilometers zieres, a small village ten kilometers (six miles) south of Villers Breton-neux. His story may be accepted as substantially true, not only of Me-zieres, but of many villages in the region south of the Somme east of a line drawn north and south through Villers Bretonneux.

Graves of Distinguished Robbed.

"In Mezieres these vaults are mainly situated on the side of the cemetery nearest the village, and after careful search I could not find one grave having any pretension to wealth that had escaped desecration.

"The glass covering the smaller vaults had been removed by hand or by levers. In some cases they had

SHRAPNEL

Sidelights on the War

OLIVER OWEN KUHN.

The petition asking that all persons

of German nationality be interned in

Great Britain when presented to the

prime minister was two miles in

length. There were a million signa-

The massage room in the average

military hospital is deemed an im-

portant adjunct. Many wounded men

have been restored to complete physi-

cal activity through such restorative

processes. In describing the massage

ward of one institution one writer

"In the massage room of a military

ed. Cucumber-shaped air bags of varying degrees of inflation are squeezed to restore grip."

been broken by a blow. The larger slabs, huge sets of stones requiring many men to lift them, had been shat-tered by charges of explosives placed of them and the fragments removed to give access to the tombs. In two of the graves the coffins could be seen broken open and rifled. Others were empty, though tombstones testify that interments had taken place.

Steal the Coffins.

"The Germans had either removed the coffins for more systematic lootsome common charnel hole and car-ried off the coffins for the sake of the materials of which they were made. "Had Mezieres been the center of "Had Mezieres been the center of bitter and long continued fighting one would only be too glad to try to attribute the damage to the war, for even after four years of experience with the Germans it is difficult to believe that human beings could perpetrate such vandalism. But I have seen many gravayards on the perpetrate such vandalism. But I have seen many graveyards on the firing line and not by the greatest stretch of the imagination could one-tenth of the havoc at Mezieres be put down to shell fire. There had been no excessive fighting at Mezieres. Apart from the church, which was destroyed, the village suffered little. Anyway, the cemetery is right out in the open country and some distance from the nearest house.

Shells Treat All Alike. "Moreover, the damage to each grave was too local to have been caused by shell fire. Only the outer stoneworks of the graves had been harmed. Besides, burst shells do not make coffins disappear without ally plundering the hore claused by shell here. Only the French graves, All well-to-do people in France—and before the war the greater part of the population was well-to-do—possess family vaults in their local cemeteries, consisting, of deep pits in the ground, lined with leaving any traces and leave the induced brick and closed by great slabs of brick and closed by great slabs of stone.

weather the air is kept cold by the

Since the war started the legislators of Germany have placed 40,000 new laws and regulations upon statute books. All pertain to war-time con-The people of Luxembourg declare that they would rather suffer from allied airplane raids than be protected

Some allied troops stormed a par-ticularly obnoxious German machine gun nest. A soldier's own story prob-ably gives the most graphic descrip-

tion of what it means to plunge for ward in the face of raining death. He said:
"We braced ourselves to go at 'em like the wings of hell. We'd done lots of practice stunts of that sort at

home and behind the lines, too, when we were back resting. It was rough going—all notchy ground, and whack-ing great holes—and all the time that ing great noise—and all the time that instrument of theirs squirting lead at us for all it was worth.

"There was queer noises, too, when chaps fell—gurgles and squeals, and sometimes no sound at all. You'd just see a bloke shoot out an arm or a leg

hospital the air resounds to the buzz of electric batteries and the slapping of flesh. A constant procession of patients walks or hobbles in and out. see a bloke shoot out an arm or a leg and go down all crumpled up, twisting in the air. Then he'd lie still, in an unnatural sort of position.

"We got there all right. They didn't like us coming. We could see that by their faces, and they left the gun and tried to get out of their hole. But we was after 'em like ferrets after a rabbit. We had close-quarters work. There wasn't much we didn't know about that kind of game, I can tell you. It was our specialty, like."

As a result of war-time conditions in England it is remarked that the middle-class girl is becoming educated. She is reading more than ever to and from her work in order to "kill" the time spent in these daily trips. In discussing the condition one of the girls said:

"I never read so much in my life. "When I was at home I used to read a bit at night sometimes, but not much. Now I always have my book for the tube, and when the story gets interesting I like to get home and finish it."

Another girl said that she never knew reading was "so nice" until she came to work in the city and "had to find something to read." She started reading "to pass the time"; now books are her real friends. tained through the agency of an ordinary musical time-teacher, to whose lever two arms are attached, making contact in turn.

"In the exercise room treatment is continued, on appliances resembling the apparatus of a medieval torture chamber, for the purpose of restoring the apparatus of a medeval torture chamber, for the purpose of restoring movement by natural means. Here are rowing-machines and treadle-worked fretwork machines for exercising legs, inclined planes up which cripples shuffle weakly.

"Arms regain strength in climbing ropes and horizontal bars ranged up the wall. The patient with a stiff shoulder sits sidewise to a cartwheel, to a space of which is attached an adjustable handle, regulating the size of the circle it causes an arm to make when in motion.

"A miniature skittle alley, in which the ball is propelled by the fingers with the hand palm downward a series of finger-holes, widening in span, and gloves whose fingers are suspended by elastic give strength and movement to the joints concerned. Cucumber-shaped air bags of inflation are

URGING NETTLE CULTIVATION German Interest Grows as Wool and Cotton Dwindle.

Correspondence of the Associated Press. AMSTERDAM, September 15 .- Gov ernment-backed propaganda to familiarize the German public with the advantages of nettle fiber fabrics is becoming more intense as the fatherland's remaining wool and cotton stocks are Before the war there were many statues of noted Englishmen scattered throughout Germany. These have been melted during the course of the conflict to furnish Germany with At the present time there are in Ger-

many about 100 nettle fiber textile works, where the dried stalks are wover

Amusements

present health conditions renders it equally uncertain as to when and with what attractions the local theaters will reopen. Consequently, anof the theaters and the attractions to be presented are deferred. Other events scheduled to take place in the theaters a week or more hence are announced, however, with the understanding that they also will be subject to the order of the authorities closing the theaters

* * * An event assuming a significance of international importance is scheduled for the New National Theater Wednesday afternoon, October 15, the wednesday afternoon, October 13, the patriotic symphony concert of the Paris symphony orchestra. La Societe des Concerts du Conservatoire de Paris, which will be given, conditions permitting, 23 a feature of an arrangement between the French High Commission and the United States government in co-operation for the increase and advancement of the entente cordiale between the people of

increase and advancement of the entente cordiale between the people of the republics of France and the United States.

The wonderful orchestra of eightysix artists, many of whom wear honor decorations and every one of whom is a professor of the French National Conservatory, including M. Alfred Cortot, the celebrated French pianist, and other world famous soloists, under the direction of Andre Messager, is making a tour of the leading cities of America, under the supervision of the French-American Association for Musical Art in New York. Its concert at the National Capital is to be a memorable one. T. Arthur Smith, 1306 G street northwest, has charge of the local arrangements and the sale of ticket which was local arrangements and the sale of tickets, which are now ready. The concerts are in no sense commercial, for every dollar in excess of actual expenses is devoted to war relief.

Dare Devil Congress. Clark Griffith, popular base ball

manager and temporary circus impresario, announces that the First World's Congress of Dare Devils will remain at the American League Park for another week. Mr. Griffith is confident of the merits of the show and is anxious that all lovers of redblooded sport should see the various thrill purveyors in action.

The Dare Devils offer a show, every act of which is a genuine thriller, as well as a real top-liner. The daring bicycle ride of Dare Devil Schreyer is one of them. Nervo, with his chest dive to a small chute from a high platform is another, while the clever trick diving and graceful high plunge by Helen Osborn have attracted many sightseers to the ball field. Others include the Martells, trick cyclists; Cuba Crutchfield, cowboy champion; McAleavy, the Irish champion jumper, and the Great Calvert, high wire wonder. The Dare Devils offer a show, ever wonder.
The usual matinees are announce

Philadelphia Orchestra, October 22 Washington is promised an excep tional musical treat Wednesday, October 23, at the New National Theater. where the Philadelphia Orchestra, under its famous director, Leopold Stokowski, will give a special concert with a novel and unusual program.
The concert will have no connection with the regular symphony series and its purpose is to be announced later on. T. Arthur Smith, 1306 G street northwest, will have charge of the local arrangements.

"Listen Lester." "Listen Lester," the musical farce

cal arrangements.

which John Cort promises at the National Theater the week of Octobe 14, will take the audience to Palm Beach, whither Col. Dodge has gone with his daughter Mary to escape an adventuress, whom he had courted in New York, and who now threatens him with a breach of promise suit. The cast includes Emma Carus as the gay Mrs. Mumm, Clifton Webb, Gertrude Vanderbilt, Eddie Garvie, Ruth Mabee, Felix Adler, Pan Travers, Ruth Cleveland, James Savo and Frank Cook. "Chu Chin Chow."

big musical extravaganza "Chu Chin Chow," after a season in New York at the Century Theater, is expected to come to Poli's Theater October 14. William Elliott, F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest are the producers of what is said to be the biggest traveling theatrical attraction ever sent on tour.

Last night it was stated that the attraction will be sent to Washington in the belief that the local conditon in the belief that the local conditions will permit the reopening of Poli's Theater, and all plans will proceed to have "Chu Chin Chow" presented Monday night, October 14.

"Chu Chin Chow" is a gorgeous and beautiful spectacle, a musical romance of ancient Bagdad.

The box office sale of seats will begin next Tuesday. Mail orders will also be received.

Pablo Casals, November 1.

Pablo Casals, November 1.

The annual series of Burton Holmes of a dead weight capacity of 800 tons, bullets.

Water-planing, whether in hydroad acroplanes or fiying boats, has a strong fascination for some pilots. It may be love of the salt air. It may be love of the salt air. It may be the strange views the seaplane pilot gets through the water, for it is surface when the sea is fairly calm. To encourage private enterprise every person who brings in any of the aboves of white the salt air is surface when the sea is fairly calm. Apart from getting off and alighting, oversea flying is usually steadier than overland flying, because the winds are not disturbed by the contour of the land, and in the hot waters of "cloth."

Pablo Casals, November 1.

Travelogues will soon begin at the National Theater With the National Theater price what is being done with and for America's fighting a recital at the New National Theater price is paid for a pound of dried nettle seeds that nettle of the first. It pictures just what is being done with and for America's fighting a recital at the New National Theater price is paid for a pound of dried nettle seeds that nettle of the first. It pictures just what is being done with and for America's fighting a recital at the New National Theater price is paid for a pound of dried nettle seeds the nettle of the first. It pictures just what is being done with and for America's fighting a recital at the New National Theater price were price is paid for a pound of dried nettle seeds.

To encourage private enterprise every person who brings in any of the above-tive artist he ever heard; Frits Kreis-tive artist he ever heard; Frits Kreis-tive

uncertainty attending as the world's greatest master of the violoncello. T. Arthur Smith has charge of the local arrangements for his Washington recital.

Ten Star Concert Series.

Owing to the increasing demand fo course seats for the coming ten star series of concerts to be given under the management of T. Arthur Smith, who desire to secure the same seats as for former concerts must make the fact known on or before October 15 as after that date the arrangement will be made in the interest of new subscribers. The exceptional charac-ter of the artists announced for this season brings the concerts into the rank of the best musical attractions of the season. The opening concert will be the recital of Mme. Margaret

"Wonder Show."

A new production, Hurtig & Sea mon's "Burlesque Wonder Show" i announced for the Gayety Theater next Sunday for a week's engage ment. Six scenes will provide an overabundance of merriment and melody abundance of merriment and melody. The entertainers will include P. Murphy, the original "Hot Dog" man, comedian; Primrose Seamon, Joseph Mitchell, William P. Murphy, Arthur Conrad, Elmer Brown, Edna Green and Teresa Adams, with a score of pretty chorus girls. A specialty will be given by Lulu Coates and her Three Crackerjacks.

In the Spotlight.

Elsie Janis is to be a leading mem-ber of a London revue called "The Bird of Paradise."

The Coburns are planning to revive "The Yellow Jacket" and "The "The Yellow Jacket" Imaginary Invalid."

Lou Tellegen, after a short road tour in "Blind Youth," will appear in a play by the Hattons called "The Blue Devil."

Patricia Collinge will appear in "Tillie, a Mennonite Maid." under the direction of Klaw & Erlanger and George C. Tyler. A musical comedy, "The Cave Lady," to be produced soon, has Charles Dickson for one of its authors and music by H. B. Olsen.

A musical version of "A Full House will be presented soon under the title "A Bubble Girl." Dallas Wel-ford and May Vokes are in the com-

pany.

Klaw & Erlanger will produce shortly a musical comedy entitled 'The House That Jack Built," by Ed-ward Childs Carpenter and Victor Herbert.

George Broadhurst is to produce a musical comedy by himself and Silvio Hein called "He Didn't Want to Do It." It is based on a farce by Walter Hackett.

A play successfully produced in London by R. C. Carton and Justin Huntley McCarthy, entitled "Nurse Benson." will be presented in this country by the Frohman company.

Isabel Lows, who is now playing one of the leading roles in "The Passing Show of 1918," is to have the leading role in "The Melting of Molly." Conway Tearle has been engaged for the leading part in "By Pigeon Post," the London success which Florenz Ziegfeld is to produce in New York.

John D. Williams presented last week at Atlantic City H. B. Warner in the farce comedy of the boulevards. "Sleeping Partners," with Irene Bordoni in the only feminine role in the piece. It is an adaptation from the French by Sacha Guitry.

The new musical show for the Princess Theater, New York, went into rehearsal last week. It is by Guy Bolton, P. G. Wodehouse and Louis A. Hirsch, is entitled "Oh, Yes," and will have a short road tour before going into Gotham.

George V. Hobart's farce, "Stop That

Man," will have its first performance in Stamford, Conn., October 12. Consuelo Bailey will be in the cast. Owen Davis has written a play called "One in a Million." Oliver Morosco will produce it this season.

"Queed," by Henry Sydnor Harrison, and "Mrs. Hope's Husband," by Gelett Burgess, are to be seen in dramatic form. "The Amazing Interlude," by Mary Roberts Rinehart, is also to be produced by George C. Tyler.

More than the usual interest is at More than the usual interest is attached to the appearance of Frances Starr in "Tiger! Tiger:" by Edward Knoblock, which David Belasco has arranged for the Belasco Theater the week of October 21. This new play is said to be radically different from previous productions for Miss Starr and promises to create another remarkable characterisation. The annual series of Burton Holme

In deference to the wishes of Commissioners . of the District of Columbia

Notice of Reopening Will Be Given Later

CRANDALL'S THEATERS

Will Be Closed

Until Further Notice

A LECTURE ON

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Ellipse **SUNDAY AFTERNOON**

At 3 O'Clock

Under the Auspices of First, Second and Third Churches of Christ, Scientist.

JOHN W. DOORLY, C. S. B., of Leeds, England, will lecture

The Public Is Invited

The lecture has the approval of the District authorities.

Boston Symphony Orchestra HENRI RABAUD of Paris

Season of Five Concerts, 1918-19-Nov. 5, Dec. 3, \

Jan. 7, Feb. 3, March 18 Florence Easton, Soprano Arthur Rubenstein, Pianist Mme. Melba, soprano

Special Notice-Subscribers of last season are requested to renew their seats at once at Mrs. Greene's office in Droop's, 13th and G, or by mail. Checks must include war tax.

Season Tickets-Orchestra, \$10: Balcony, \$10 and \$7.50;

Gallery, \$5

Mrs. Wilson-Greene Announces the Philharmonic Course

Frederick Fradkin, violinist

Second Course of Five Concerts by World-renowned Artists, NEW NATIONAL THEATER Season 1918-1919—4:30 O'Clock. Dec 12—MME. FRANCES ALDA coprano, and Rudolph Ganz, pianist. Jan. 23-TOSCHA SEIDEL, violinist.

Feb. 20—MARTINELLI, tenor, from the Metropolitan Opera. March 6-MME: LOUISE HOMER. April 1—GABRILOWITSCH, pianist. SEASON TICKETS—Orchestra, \$10: Balcony, \$10 and \$7.50; Gallery, \$5: Boxes, \$125. Sale of seats opens next Thursday morning. Oct. 10. at Mrs. Greene's office, in Droop's.

Charles Emerson Cook will present clever Florence Nash in a quaint ro-mantic comedy that bears the odd title of "Remnant"—So called because, in the words of the authors, "there is the words of the authors, "there is too much of her for a child and too little for a woman." Under its original title, "Miette," it ran for more than a year at the Gaiete, in Paris. It also, was played for several months last year at the Royalty, in London, with Marie Lohr in the title part. It was written by Dario Niccodemi, the English version having been made by Michael Morton. Michael Morton.

WHERE IS YOUR OLD WAR, ASK ARRIVING YANKEES

"One of the favorite expressions of American troops on landing in France is, 'Well, here we are; where in h-l "Cappy Ricks," a dramatization of Peter B. Kyne's stories of the same name, will soon be placed in rehearsal by Oliver Morosco.

is, "Well, here we are; where in h—is your old war?" said Representative Aswell of Louisiana, who, with by Oliver Morosco. tive Aswell of Louisiana, who, with five other members of Congress, returned yesterday from a two-month trip to the European battle fronts. The party included Dr. Aswell and Representatives Barkley of Kentucky, Jones of Texas, Randall of California and Mays and Welling of Utah. They flew over London in a new airplane equipped with liberty motors and visited the grand fleet.

> BUILDING CONCRETE SHIPS. Germany Orders First Vessel of

Kind of Hamburg Company. orrespondence of the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, September 15.—Gernany has begun to build concrete hips. The Berlin Taegliche Rundschau reports that the first reinforced concrete motor vessel has been ordered by the Baltic Shipping Company at Hamburg. The ship, which will be of a dead weight capacity of 800 tons,

The Artists' Course

Fifth Season—Five Concerts by
World-Renowned Artists,
NEW NATIONAL THEATER.
Season 1918-19-4:30 O'Clock,
Dec. 5—LAZARO, tenor, Metropolitan
Opera. Assisting artist to be announced.

nounced.

Jan. 17—MME. GALLI-CURCI, the world's greatest soprano.

Feb. 13—JASCHA HEIFETZ, violinist. March 11—MABEL GARRISON, prima donna, Metropolitan Opera. Assisting artist to be announced.

March 25—JOSEF HOFFMAN, planist. SEASON TICKETS—Orchestra, \$12.50; Balcony, \$10 and \$7.50; Boxes, \$150.

Sale of seats opens next Thursday morning, Oct. 10. at Mrs. Greene's office, in Droop's, 13th and G.

T. Arthur Smith Presents the . Fourth Season of the

Ten-Star Concert

AT THE NATIONAL THEATER Margaret Matzenauer
Frank La Forge
Mme. Leginska
Louis Graveure
Maria Barristos
Umberto-Sorrentino Umberto-Sorrentine Marcia Van Dresse Hans Kindler Wolf Ferrari's One-Act Opera,

The Secret of Suzanne Tickets for Series of Ten Con-certs, \$10.00. \$7.50, \$5.00, at Office of T. ARTHUR SMITH, 1306 G St. Subscribers of last season who wish to retain same locations for this series will please take up tickets before Oct. 15. All changes will be made immediately after that date—to meet demand of new sub-

scriptions.



SPECIAL

40-MILE RIVER TRIP Steamer Charles Macalester Steamer leaves 7th street whart

Passes U. S. Arsenal, Alexandria, Fort Foote, Fort Washington, Fort Hunt, Mount Vernon, Camp Hum-phreys, Indian Head. 50c Round Trip Note-Steamer stops at Marshall Hall and Camp Humphreys.

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